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PROPOSED KEENLEYSIDE GENERATION PROJECT

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SUMMARY

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has carried out a Stage I, Heritage Impact Assessment Study of the proposed Keenleyside Generation Project. On the basis of the results of this study, the potential impact on heritage resources by the project is considered negligible.

The study notes that previously known heritage resources within the project area are primarily archaeological in nature and were destroyed, or severely altered, by the construction of the High Arrow Dam and the resulting pondage and land development of more than a decade ago.

As some potential exists for the presence of buried archaeological deposits, a brief subsurface testing programme is recommended. Additional field reconnaissance to attempt to locate any remains of previously recorded sites by means of ground excavation, should also be carried out.

The completion of additional heritage assessment work will satisfy the requirements of a Stage II Heritage Resources Impact Assessment, in accordance with the Heritage Conservation Branch's Guidelines for Heritage Resources Impact Assessment in British Columbia.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

As required by the Heritage Conservation Branch (HCB) (Ministry of Provincial Secretary and Government Services) B.C. Hydro and Power Authority have completed an Overview Heritage Impact Assessment study (Stage I) relating to the proposed Keenleyside Dam Powerplant Project. The report which follows outlines the results of this study.

The study was carried out by Bjorn Simonsen, of the Bastion Group, Heritage Consultants, acting as heritage consultant to the Environmental and Socio-economic Services Division of B.C. Hydro. The "terms of reference" for the study are included as Appendix I of this report.

2.0 STUDY METHODOLOGY AND SCOPE

The present study was carried out within the scope of methodologies and procedures as laid out in the "Guidelines for Heritage Resources Impact Assessment in British Columbia" (draft) as developed by the Heritage Conservation Branch. These guidelines have set out the following objectives for a "Stage 1; Heritage Overview Assessment":

1. literature and records search,

2. direct consultation,

3. preliminary field reconnaissance (optional),

4. prediction of heritage resource potential and distribution in the study area,

5. estimate of known or expected project impact(s),

6. recommendation of appropriate scope and strategy for detailed impact assessment,

7. recommendation for "preferred", and

8. overview report.

(Government of British Columbia 1981; p. 19)

The present project and resulting report takes into consideration all of the above points, with the exception of:

1. direct consultation, Item 2:

   - not considered necessary due to extensive discussions with local informants for previous projects in same area.

2. recommendation for preferred project alternative, Item 6:

   - not applicable.

A thorough search and examination of the Heritage Resources Inventory records maintained by the HCB was carried out. This concentrated on records of known heritage sites located on both shores of the Arrow Lakes Reservoir and the downstream reaches of the Columbia River from the Castlegar-Robson ferry crossing, west to a point approximately 10 km west of the Keenleyside Dam facility - Syringa Creek on the north shore and McCormick Creek on the south. A total of 18 prehistoric archaeological sites are noted in the HCB records (Map 1). However, most of these sites are now largely destroyed due to erosion caused by fluctuating water levels in the Arrow Reservoir and by various land development activities in the area.

It is noted that no historic structures or other sites of recent historical significance have been recorded within the study area, nor were any such sites observed during a field reconnaissance of the area.

The present study included a 1 1/2 day field reconnaissance of the study area. The preliminary objective of this task was to relocate and

assess the condition of known prehistoric archaeological sites in relation to proposed land altering activities which would be associated with the installation of a powerplant at Keenleyside. Special attention was given to sub-areas, namely:

1. the proposed location of the powerhouse facility,
2. aggregate borrow area,
3. Balfour impervious borrow areas - two adjacent locations, and
4. proposed location of construction camp.

It should be noted that all of these locations were utilized for the same purposes (except powerplant) during the construction of the Keenleyside Dam facility during the late 1960s and that the proposed powerplant construction project would not significantly expand these facilities (B.C. Hydro, 1982).

In addition to an examination of heritage site records and a field reconnaissance, a thorough search was made of all relevant published and unpublished references relating to the history and prehistory of the Castlegar-Arrow lakes region. This included an examination of the original field notes, reports and related records of the 1961 archaeological survey of the study area, carried out by B.C. Hydro in preparation for construction of the Keenleyside project (see Harrison 1961(a) and (b); Turnbull 1977). The writer also consulted various other sources, mostly unpublished, as well as very recent studies relating to heritage impact assessments in the Castlegar area (Baker, 1982; Tera Environmental Consultants, 1982(a) and (b)).

3.0 PREVIOUS HERITAGE WORK IN THE STUDY AREA

As mentioned above, a number of past heritage related studies have been carried out in the Castlegar-Arrow lakes area. The most relevant to the present project are the following:

1. The 1961 Archaeological Survey of the High Arrow Reservoir.

   a. This project was carried out by the Archaeological Sites Advisory Board of B.C., on behalf of B.C. Hydro, in response to proposals to construct the High Arrow Dam (Keenleyside).

   b. The project located and recorded numerous prehistoric archaeological sites along the High and Lower Arrow lakes between Revelstoke and Castlegar, including the majority of sites known for the present study area.

   c. A number of recommendations were made for archaeological salvage excavations at significant sites, prior to inundation.

2. The Arrow Lakes Archaeological Salvage Project.

   a. Carried out between 1965 and 1968 by the Archaeological Sites Advisory Board of B.C., again largely on behalf of B.C. Hydro.

   b. Although a number of sites were examined, work was concentrated at a series of significant "housepit" sites located at Deer Park on the Lower Arrow Lake.

   c. Little work of any consequence was carried out at sites located within the present study area.

3. Post Inundation Studies of the Arrow Lakes Region Archaeological Resources.

   a. This project, carried out by the B.C. Provincial Archaeologist's Office on behalf of B.C. Hydro, is relevant to the present study as it re-evaluated the condition of all archaeological sites in the study area, in relation to the effect of flooding and other development activity.

b. It was found that approximately 90 percent of all archaeological sites located at or below the high water mark of the reservoir had been destroyed, primarily by erosion.

4. Murphy Creek Project Heritage Impact Assessment.

a. Included a thorough field inspection of the pondage and damsite areas of the proposed Murphy Creek Hydroelectric project, during the summer of 1981. This included an examination of previously located sites downstream from Keenleyside Dam.

b. The report from this study notes that three sites (DiQK3, 4 and 6) previously recorded as being near the Keenleyside Dam site could not be located (Baker 1982; p. 44).

4.0 SUMMARY OF HERITAGE RESOURCES IN STUDY AREA (KNOWN AND POTENTIAL)

From an examination of the findings of the above projects, the following summary of known and potential heritage resources within areas that may be affected by the Keenleyside Powerplant Project, can be made:

1. A total of 18 prehistoric archaeological sites are/were located within the study area (see Map 1).

2. The great majority of known sites or portions of sites which remain in the study area since the completion of the Keenleyside Dam project are considered to have "little or no scientific value" due to the amount of site disturbance (Mohs 1977; p. 16).

3. Little potential exists for the discovery of further heritage resources in the study area. However, additional field examination of specific project related areas should be carried

out, to allow for subsurface testing of potential buried archaeological deposits.

5.0 POTENTIAL IMPACT ON KNOWN AND POTENTIAL HERITAGE RESOURCES WITH RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ADDITIONAL WORK

Although, as has been stated above, it is doubtful that any evidence of additional significant heritage resources will be found within areas that may be impacted by the proposed construction of powerplant facilities at the Keenleyside Dam site, the possibility of such remains cannot be entirely discounted. In addition, any heritage remains which may be found by further work in the area could be considered highly significant in view of the almost total destruction of presently known sites and the relatively minor amount of archaeological salvage work carried out prior to inundation of the Arrow Lakes Reservoir.

The following section of the report lists the five major areas of project impact, indicates known and potential heritage resources and recommends the scope of further work (see also Maps 1 and 2).

1. Powerplant location:

   a. Known and potential heritage resources:

      - The area of the proposed powerplant, (at the north end of the present dam site) is said to have been the location of a prehistoric archaeological site prior to the construction of the dam. Site DiQK6 was recorded in 1961 by P. Harrison, was described as a "campsite" located on a low sandy slope just above the Columbia River. Site is destroyed.

      - An area of heritage site potential is located just downstream of the proposal location of the powerplant. This consists of a high flat area, culminating in a rock

outcrop. The location would be an ideal campsite in prehistoric times (see Fig. 2).

b. Recommendation:

- This location should be subject to subsurface probing (shovel-test) in order to determine potential for archaeological remains.

2. Construction Camp Area:

a. Known or Potential Heritage Resources:

- This area was disturbed considerably during construction for the Keenleyside Dam when the area was terraced for use as a campsite for construction personnel (see Fig. 4).

- The area of the camp may have been the location of archaeological Site DiQK3, said to have been a "pit house village" consisting of four individual housepit features (Harrison, 1961).

- Two additional sites, DiQK1 and DiQK4, were also located by Harrison in 1961, in the general area of the construction camp. These sites are said to have cache pit (DiQK4) and pithouse (DiQK1) features.

b. Recommendation:

- An attempt should be made to relocate the above three sites by means of an additional field inspection. Subsurface probing should not be necessary.

3. Concrete Aggregate Borrow Area:

a. Known or Potential Heritage Resources:

- No heritage resources have been recorded at or in the vicinity of this location. The potential for future discovery of such resources is considered extremely low.

b. Recommendation:

- Further heritage assessment work should not be necessary at this location.

4. Balfour Borrow Area No. 1:

a. Known or Potential Heritage Resources:

- This, the smallest of the two impervious borrow areas, has no known heritage resources. However, a steep bluff area located directly adjacent to the north boundary of the borrow area is considered to have high potential for the location of rock-shelter campsites and/or pictograph (rock painting) sites.

b. Recommendation:

- Additional heritage assessment work should be carried out along the base of the rock face at the north side of Balfour Borrow Area No. 1.

5. Balfour Borrow Area No. 2:

a. Known or Potential for Heritage Resources:

- Due to the steepness of terrain, this area is not considered to have any potential for heritage resources. In addition, no such resources have been previously recorded.

b. Recommendation:

- no further action should be considered necessary for this aspect of the proposed project.

6.0 SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDED ADDITIONAL HERITAGE IMPACT ASSESSMENT

The following is recommended as additional work required in order to comply with the HCB "Guidelines . . ." and to bring the Keenleyside Powerplant Heritage Impact Assessment Study to a Stage II completion level (Application for Energy Project Certificate):

1. Additional assessment, including subsurface probing of heritage resource location downstream from proposed powerplant site.

2. Attempt to relocate prehistoric archaeological Sites DiQK1, DiQK3 and DiQK4 in the area of the construction camp.

3. Additional heritage assessment work should be carried out in an area adjacent to the Balfour Borrow Area No. 1.

In addition to the above, it must be pointed out that additional work of an "evaluative testing" nature may be required by the Heritage Conservation Branch, should any potentially significant heritage resources be discovered as a result of any of the above recommended

tasks. However, the likelihood of any such additional work being made necessary is considered low.

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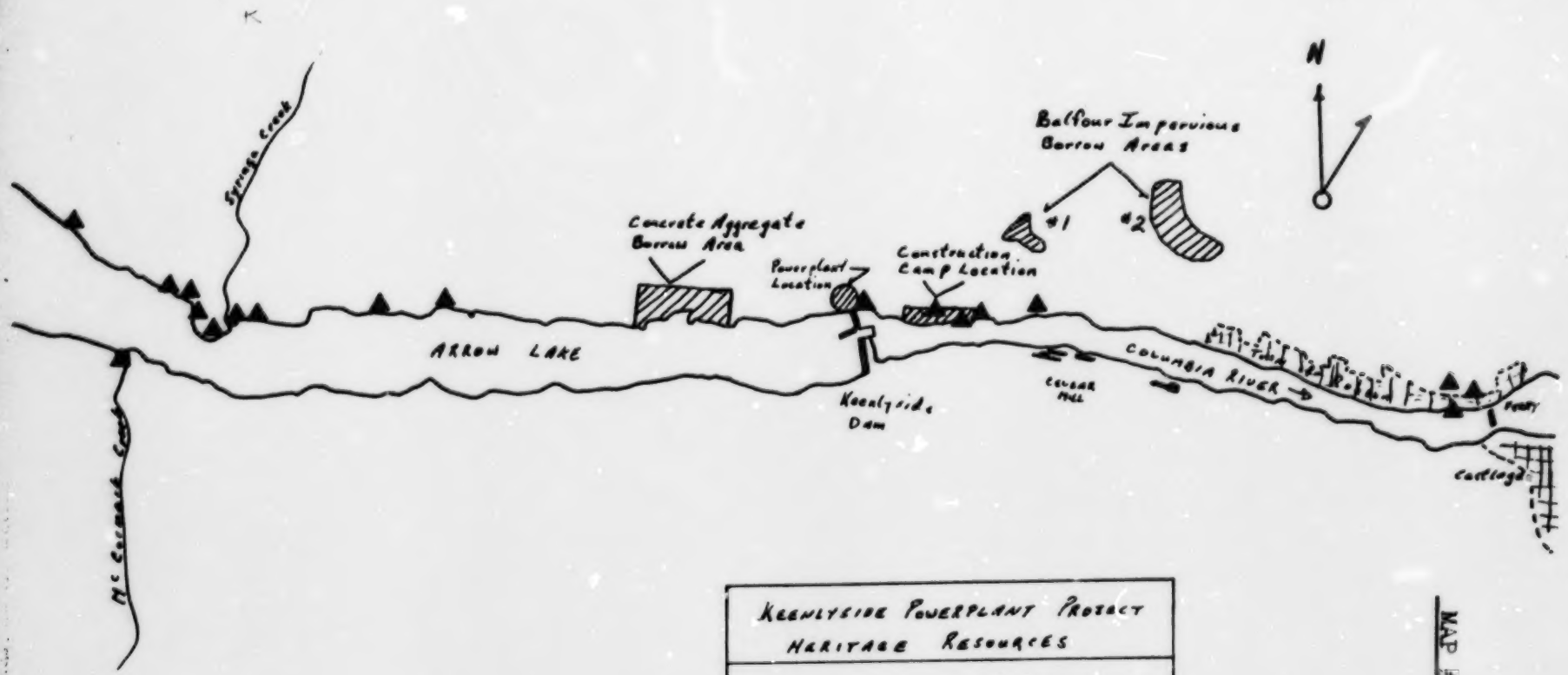

KEENLYSIDE POWERPLANT PROJECT
HERITAGE RESOURCES

Areas of Proposed Development

Location of Heritage Resources

Scale = 1:50,000

MAP # 1

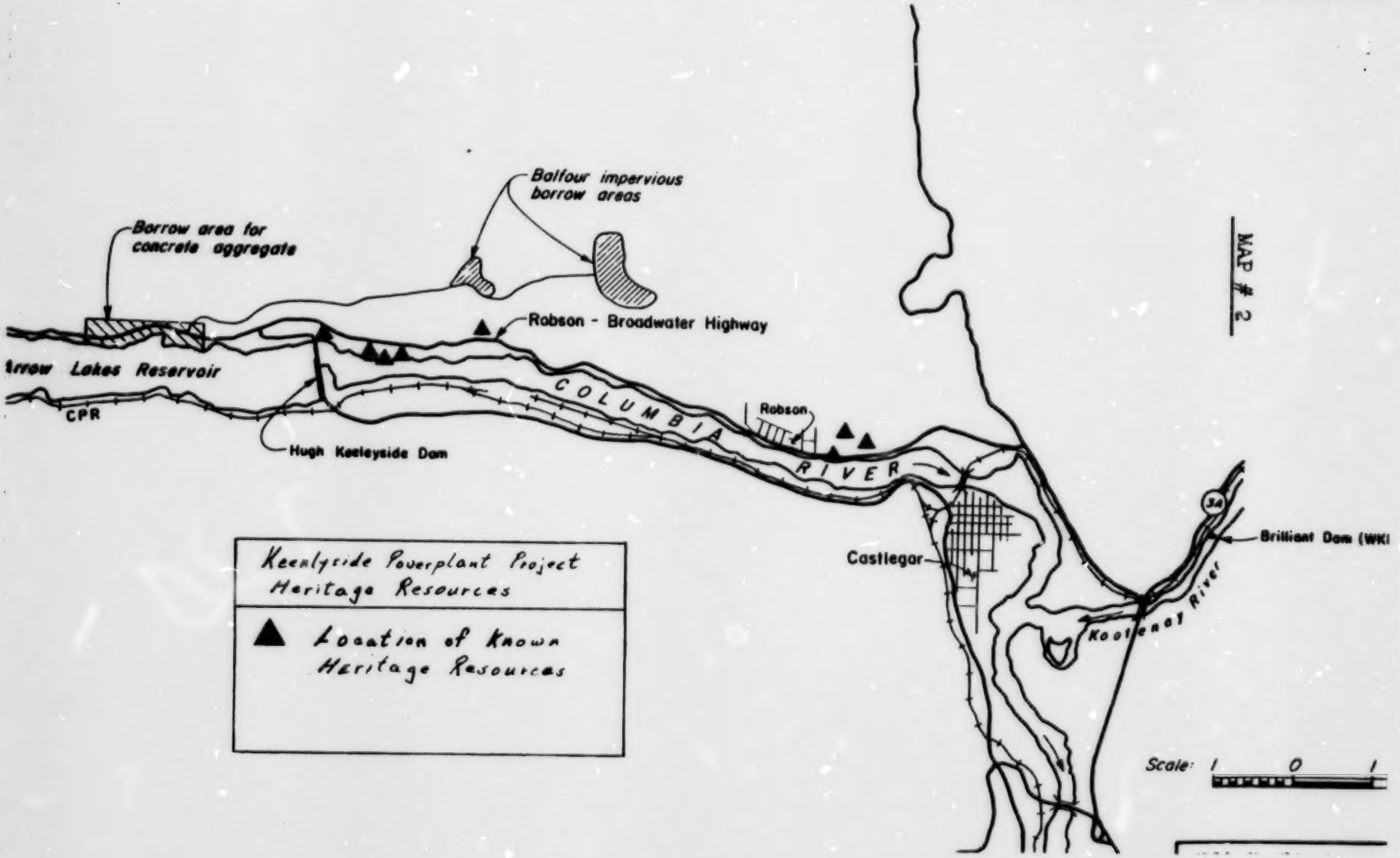
Balfour impervious borrow areas
Borrow area for concrete aggregate
Robson - Broadwater Highway
Arrow Lakes Reservoir
CPR
Hugh Keeleyside Dam
COLUMBIA RIVER
Robson
Castlegar
Kootenay River
Brilliant Dam (WKI
3A
MAP # 2
Keenlyside Powerplant Project
Heritage Resources
Location of Known Heritage Resources
Scale: 1 0 1

Figure1: Hugh Keenlyside Dam. Proposed Powerplant Location is in Foreground.

Figure 2: Downstream View of Tailrace Channel, Showing Location of Archaeological Site. Potential Area.

Figure 3: View of Balfour Impervious Borrow Area, #2.

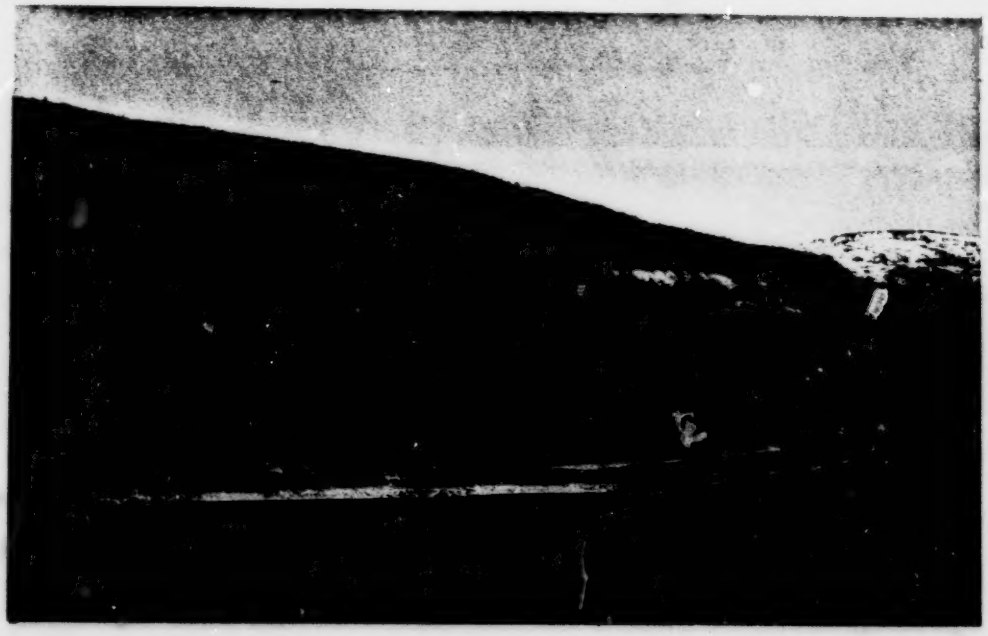

Figure 4: View of Construction Camp Location (foreground) with Balfour Borrow Area in Distance.

Figure 5: Present Foreshore Area at Archaeological Site DiQl 1 (Allendale Creek) Showing Site Erosion.

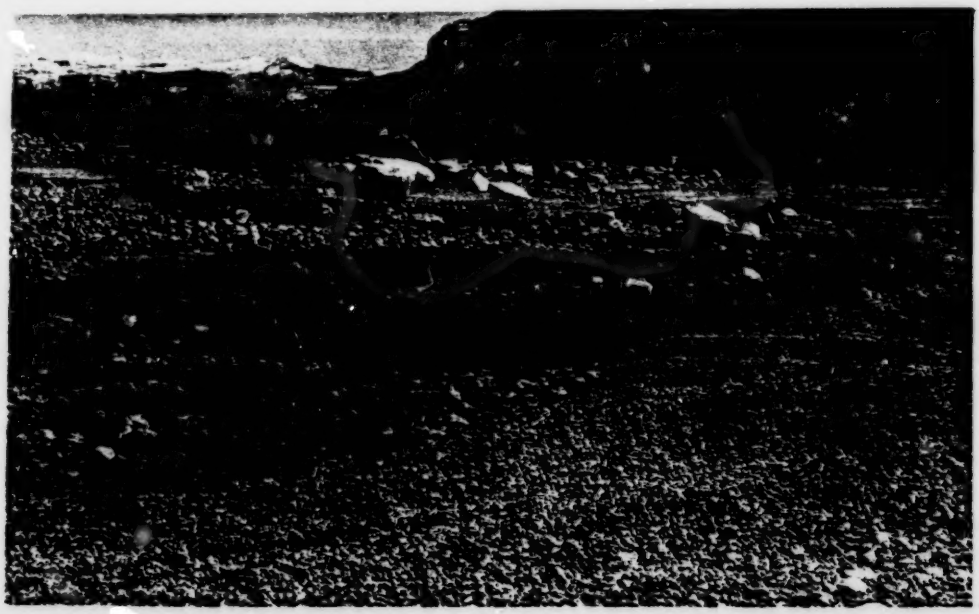

Figure 6: Possible Housepit Remains Within Present Active Reservoir Zone; Site DiQl 7 (Syringa Creek).

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ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW STUDIES;
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I.1 OBJECTIVES

1. To extend the Murphy Creek Resource Atlas to cover areas potentially affected by the Keenleyside Generation Project.

2. To identify potential impacts on heritage resources.

I.2 METHODOLOGY

(a) Inventory

1. Through Literature review and/or field visits, estimate the number and type of heritage sites present in the Keenleyside study area.

2. Using the same symbols and format as the Murphy Creek Resource Atlas, map heritage information in the study area.

(b) Assessment

1. Describe potential impacts of the Keenleyside project on heritage resources. Include proposed borrow area and camp locations in the discussion.

2. Provide input to the campsite study with respect to impacts of alternative camp locations on heritage resources.

APPENDIX II

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE SURVEY FORMS FOR
HERITAGE RESOURCES IN VICNINTY OF
PROPOSED KEENLEYSIDE POWERPLANT PROJECT

Site No. DiQk 6

BRITISH COLUMBIA ARCHÆOLOGICAL SITE SURVEY FORM

1. Location and access Two miles West of Robson on the North side of a low sand slope and beach bordered on the east by a rock outcrop. This is the proposed site of the High Arrow Dam. Beach has no physical features being flooded each spring.

Sec. 2 Lot 4599 Plan CA 49 • 20 • 35 " N. 117 • 44 • 50 " W.

2. Site name

3. Previous designations

DESCRIPTION OF SITE

4. Type campsite

5. Dimensions 300 x 200 yards

6. Depth of deposit

7. Elevation 1400'

8. Water

9. Vegetation on site sparse fir growth, also evergreen in soil deposit

10. Surrounding vegetation

11. Fill of site sand and a little gravel

12. Subsoil and surrounding soil

13. Burials

14. Habitations none on immediate site, small house on lot to NE

15. Other features

16. Present condition cut by a road but otherwise intact.

17. Possibility of future disturbance prob flooded by dam reservoir

18. Known finds and present location none. Mr. ~~E. Nelson~~ Case & Mrs. Kennedy have private collections - points, mauls, and pestles.

19. Owner(s)/tenant(s) past and present

20. Attitude to excavation

21. Camping facilities

22. Historically territory of Lower Arrow Lake Indians.

23. Site was/was not occupied by Indians in historic times until

24. Informants Case, Wilson, Hysen

25. Map 82 F / 5 E

26. Air photo BC 1473-24

27. Photographs

28. Published references See ASAB report #1961-5, P. Harrison

29. Remarks and recommendations most of the sand beach is flooded during high water. Rock makes excellent look-out point and camping ground.

30. Reported by

31. Observed by

32. Recorded by P. Harrison

33. Date July 3/ 1961

(Continue or expand on back if necessary. Sketch map is desirable.)

Site No. DiQk 6

Site No. DiQk 3

BRITISH COLUMBIA ARCHÆOLOGICAL SITE SURVEY FORM

1. Location and access: Bench which slopes to meet the lake edge on North bank near Hydro Camp/Pressacco property
Salvation Army lot immediately adjacent to east
Pithouses between road and lake. All pits are W. side of stream bed --higher side
Sec. 104 Lot 3260 KD Plan 1673 49 · 20 · 30 " N. 117 48 · 30 " W.

2. Site name

3. Previous designations

4. Type: Pit house village (4 pithouses)
2 are on edge of stream

5. Dimensions: 20-25 ft. in diameter

6. Depth of deposit

7. Elevation: 1410-1425 ft.

8. Water: stream

9. Vegetation on site

10. Surrounding vegetation

11. Fill of site

12. Subsoil and surrounding soil

13. Burials

14. Habitations

15. Other features

16. Present condition: All good; one used as a garbage dump, one slumped in road

17. Possibility of future disturbance: prob flooded by dam reservoir

18. Known finds and present location: none

19. Owner(s)/tenant(s) past and present
Present owners: Fred Pressacco
Salv. Army Camp

20. Attitude to excavation

21. Camping facilities

22. Historically territory of Lower Arrow Lakes Indians.

23. Site was/was not occupied by Indians in historic times until

24. Informants: Gary Hysen
Mrs. Pressacco

25. Map: 82F/5 W

26. Air photo: BC 1473-79

27. Photographs

28. ~~Published~~ references: ASAB Report 1961-5, p10

29. Remarks and recommendations
Site is in proximation to DiQk 1 and little difference in occupation would be expected.
Two on Salv. Army Camp; one on F. Passacco's property; one on former (?) Gov't. road

30. Reported by

31. Observed by

32. Recorded by: P. Harrison

33. Date: June 3/61

DESCRIPTION OF SITE

(Continue or expand on back if necessary. Sketch map is desirable.)

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Site No. DiQK3

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Site No. DiQk 1

BRITISH COLUMBIA ARCHÆOLOGICAL SITE SURVEY FORM

1. Location and access Located on both sides of the road on a grassy slope, north bank of Arrow Lake (Columbia River). On private property. Situated on the road end of two owners with suggestive depressions in the immediate area

Sec. 126 Lot 3260 KD Plan 1678 49 · 20 · 40 " N. 117 · 96 · 45 " W.

2. Site name

3. Previous designations

4. Type Pithouses --5 shallow depressions One large one N. side of road

5. Dimensions Largest: 40'

6. Depth of deposit

7. Elevation 1410-1470'

8. Water

9. Vegetation on site pines, maples, cottonwoods

10. Surrounding vegetation

11. Fill of site sandy with gravel

12. Subsoil and surrounding soil

13. Burials

14. Habitations cottages

15. Other features

16. Present condition Some gardening but mostly uncultivated

17. Possibility of future disturbance One large pit in good condition

18. Known finds and present location Hyson: detritus and scrapers; Johnson: points and scrapers

Both men seem to have several items/co e.g. hammerstones, arrowheads, knives

19. Owner(s)/tenant(s) past and present Present owners: J. Johnston, G. Hyson, Mr. McMiron(?) Vancouver Locate Mc M. through Anderson Agency) Previous owner: Celgar Pulp Mill

20. Attitude to excavation

21. Camping facilities

22. Historically territory of Lower Arrow Lakes Indians.

23. Site was/was not occupied by Indians in historic times until

24. Informants Gary Hyson

25. Map 1:50,000 82 F/ SW

26. Air photo BC 1473-79

27. Photographs

28. Published references AAA Report 1961-5, p11

29. Remarks and recommendations Pit in property of Mr. McMiron is largest, in best condition and only one promising for excavation. Other sites in the area would better warrant excav. due to partial destruction of this one and size.

30. Reported by

31. Observed by

32. Recorded by Peter D. Harrison

33. Date June 4/61

DESCRIPTION OF SITE

Site No. DiQk1

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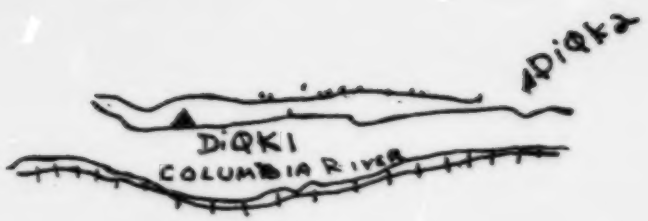
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Qtf1
COLUMBIA RIVER

Site No. DiQk 4

BRITISH COLUMBIA ARCHÆOLOGICAL SITE SURVEY FORM

1. Location and access: On steep bank between road and lake edge
Pits on slope of the hill below road; from side of road

Sec. 5 Lot 4599 Plan 49° 20' 30" N. 117° 48' 45" W.

2. Site name

3. Previous designations

DESCRIPTION OF SITE

4. Type: circular pits--cache?

5. Dimensions: pits 3-6'

6. Depth of deposit

7. Elevation: 1405-1430'

8. Water

9. Vegetation on site: secondary growth of cottonwood, pine and maple

10. Surrounding vegetation

11. Fill of site: sandy gravel fill

12. Subsoil and surrounding soil

13. Burials

14. Habitations

15. Other features

16. Present condition: land uncultivated

17. Possibility of future disturbance: prob. flooded by dam reservoir

18. Known finds and present location: none

19. Owner(s)/tenant(s) past and present: Crown land

20. Attitude to excavation

21. Camping facilities

22. Historically territory of: Lower Arrow Lakes Indians.

23. Site was/was not occupied by Indians in historic times until

24. Informants: none

25. Map

26. Air photo: BC 1462-73

27. Photographs

28. ~~Published~~ references: ASAB Report 1961-5

29. Remarks and recommendations: not worth investigation --may be associated with DiQk 3

30. Reported by

31. Observed by

32. Recorded by: P. Harrison

33. Date: June 3/61

Site No. DiQk 4

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